Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOLUME XL | Z-52 | Issued Weekly | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943. | NUMBER 26

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

Alfred Noyes, Noted English Poet, To Speak Before Student Body Monday On 'Poetry And Modern Thought' Topic

Prominent Convert, Now Lecturing At California, First Of Speakers Who Will Appear On Campus During Spring

Alfred Noyes, the famed English poet, will be the first in a series of prominent speakers to address the student body during the remainder of the semester, it was announced this week by Brother Austin, president of the college. Noyes will speak to the students of Saint Mary's on Monday morning at 10:30 in the library of De La Salle Hall.

NOTED WRITER—Alfred Noyes, above, noted English poet, who is currently lecturing at the University of California, will address the student body in De La Salle Hall Monday morning on the topic, "Poetry and Modern Thought."—Courtesy Berkeley Daily Gazette.

Noyes, at present, is lecturing at the University of California, and conducting two classes in English, one a seminar course on the "Methods of Modern Verse," and the other a regular lecture course. He will speak here on the subject of "Poetry and Modern Thought." Mr. Noyes has expressed willingness, upon the conclusion of the lecture, to answer any questions on the subject of his lecture that may be proposed by members of the student body.

BROTHER AUSTIN

Brother Austin expressed his pleasure upon the procurement of Mr. Noyes as a guest speaker by members of the college administration since, as he expressed it, "a Catholic institution should be interested in an outstanding literary figure who happens to be in the neighborhood."

It was also announced by the president that other prominent lecturers would be scheduled to appear before the student body before the close of school. Although dates and names of speakers have as yet to be announced, it is known that among the topics to be discussed will be "The Cultural Aspects of South America," and "Elements in the Causes of the Present War."

NATIVE OF ENGLAND

Noyes was born at Wolverhampton, England, in 1880, and received his education at Exeter College, Oxford, where, it is interesting to note, he also achieved prominence as a member of the crew in addition to his scholastic accomplishments.

Mr. Noyes, who married an American, Miss Garnett Daniels, in 1907, made the first of his many visits to this country in 1913, lecturing at a number of colleges and universities and later becoming a visiting professor of English at Princeton, a position he held until 1923.

DECORATED

As a writer and lecturer during the first World War, Noyes was attached to the British Foreign Office, and for his efforts was honored with the decoration of Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Noyes is generally considered to be one of the outstanding converts to the Catholic Church among contemporary men of letters, having been received into the Church in 1928, at the age of forty-eight.

Parnell Buscher, '37, Opens Office In San Francisco

Dr. Parnell S. J. Buscher, a graduate of Saint Mary's College with the class of 1937, recently opened offices in San Francisco, where he is practicing as a physician, surgeon, and osteopath.

After graduating from Saint Mary's, Dr. Buscher attended an osteopathic school in Los Angeles, and upon his graduation returned to the bay area.

Seniors At College Of Holy Names Hear Fr. Manning Speak

Address To Grads Emphasizes Dangers To Religion Today

"If you would be true to the noble heritage of your faith and your education, you must be ever deeply conscious and mindful of the mighty and majestic truths and treasures that have been entrusted to you and be full to overflowing with the love and generosity and magnanimity of Christ and Mary in distributing these saving and glorious treasures to the hungry and needful souls of men." With these words of admonition Father Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain at Saint Mary's, emphasized the theme of the Baccalaureate Address which he delivered before the graduating class, faculty and student body of the College of the Holy Names on Thursday morning, April 1.

BACCALAUREATE MASS

The Baccalaureate Mass was celebrated by the Reverend Richard O'Donnell, pastor of Saint Francis de Sales Parish, who is also the chaplain of Holy Names College.

Father Manning choose as the theme of his address the God-given duty entrusted to the Catholic graduate to combat, as Christ bearers in every thought, word and action the pseudo-prophets, philosophies and personalities that are determined to obliterate the very name of God from the lives of men.

Mass Wednesday To Honor Founder, Bishop Alemany

Pioneer Bay Area Prelate Brought Brothers To West

"I bless the Chapel of the College of Saint Mary's, beyond the Mission Dolores." With these words, some eighty years ago, the Reverend Joseph S. Alemany, then Archbishop of San Francisco, dedicated the college. Next Wednesday morning Saint Mary's will honor its founder at a Requim High Mass on the occasion of Founders' Day.

Father J. I. Manning, school chaplain, will say the Mass, and the liturgical music will be supplied by the Student Brothers' choir under the direction of Father Ribeyron, professor of French.

ANNUAL EVENT

Founders' Day is an annual event on the campus. Besides participating in the Mass Wednesday the student body will listen to lectures in their Religion periods concerning the life of the founder of the college.

Archbishop Alemany, a Dominican, dedicated the college on July 9, 1863, a few weeks after the great battle of Gettysburg. At the time of its institution, the college was placed under the direction of secular priests. It was not until 1868 that Archbishop Alemany brought the Christian Brothers of San Francisco to conduct the college, which has remained under their direction ever since.

Feneran And Hoff Map Program For May Senior Week

Innovations in the traditional program of Senior Week were hinted at this week by ASSMC President Bill Feneran, and Senior Class Leader Cliff Hoff, student co-organizers of this year's activities.

The most outstanding change in the program, which is still under consideration, would allow the Junior Class to participate with the Seniors in such of the events as the class picnic and possible joint banquet.

Reasons forwarded for this innovation by Feneran and Hoff were that this would probably be the last semester for many of the Juniors as well as the Seniors due to current circumstances.

CELEBRATIONS TOGETHER

Also, the above being true, the two upper division classes, having been so close this past semester, should be allowed to have their final celebrations together.

The other change in tradition was the suggestion that an exclusive dance be held, probably the Friday or Saturday night before graduation day, May 23, for the Junior and Senior classes.

All such suggestions and potentialities, however, are up to the final decision of the entire Senior class, and the faculty approval.

A Senior Week committee will be appointed shortly, and their decisions will be announced in good time, Feneran and Hoff declared.

Recorder's Box

April 13th, Tuesday—Thomas Jefferson Academy at 10:45 A. M. in Library.

April 14th, Wednesday—Founders' Day.

Ex-Council: Elections Not To Be Held Until Next Fall; Collegian Presents Claim For Staff Awards

Campaigning and spring Student Body Elections were handed a unanimous defeat by the Exeutive Council last Wednesday, after two weeks of deliberation by the student representative body. The traditional nominations, campaigning and elections will be held with the opening of the fall semester in September, as a result of this decision.

SCHAEFFER SPEAKS

The primary reason for this action is summed up in the stand taken by John Schaeffer, Junior Class representative. "With the calling up of the Navy and Marine Reserves, very few men will remain after July 1st. The majority of the officers elected in the customary spring plebiscite would thus be taken. Consequently, let the men who do return elect officers from their group in the fall semester. I believe this will not only conserve time and energy, but will be for the greater good of future students and officers."

COLLEGIAN AWARDS

Claims for twelve Collegian Staff Awards were presented before the Executive Council by Joseph Picchi, News Editor. Men named as deserving awards are: Stanley Gilliam, Remond Sabatte, Vincent Mancini, Joseph Picchi, Gerald Ring, Philip Barale, Eymard Gallagher, Roy Cortopassi, Marco Smolich, James Lorigan, Frank Cabrall and Charles Andrus. The Executive Council promises a definite vote approving these awards Wednesday, April 14th.

Expenses contracted for the Senior Ball, along with other outstanding debts, were reported paid as of April 6, by Treasurer August Zipse.

Knights To Select Delegate To State Convention In May

One More Man To Be Picked To Go As S. M. Delegation

The next meeting of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus will be held a week from today. At this meeting the group will consider the choice of delegates for the State Convention which will be held at Santa Cruz Sunday, May 30, and Monday, May 31, under the direction of Ernest Woodfeldt, State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

Since the Grand Knight Joseph Picchi will be able to attend the convention it will be necessary for the council to chose only one delegate. The convention this year, according to information received by the group, will differ from those of other years in that it will be more streamlined, omitting many of the social functions of the past.

The local council was represented at last year's convention in Long Beach by Donald J. Fye, '42, and John Maffeo, ex-'45, both past Grand Knights of the group.

Mills Hall-Gael Picnic Date Will Be Set Next Week

Revealed earlier in the week by William Feneran, president of the student body, were the tentative plans for the forthcoming Saint Mary's-Mills Hall picnic-dance.

Among the dates selected for the social are two Saturdays, April 17 and May 1. As it is now planned by Feneran and Miss Mary Jane Knorp, social chairman of Mills Hall, the day's activities will commence at 4:00 when the group will have the opportunity to hike, swim or play tennis.

BUFFET SUPPER

Following this, a buffet supper will be served in the Grove. The picnickers will be entertained by talented students from both schools. Dancing in the social room of Mills Hall will conclude the day's activities.

This will be the second social held between groups during the academic year. The last affair, a supper-dance, was given in the Student Union Hall on November 7.

Collegian Banquet To Be Held During Second Week In May

It was announced this week by Brother Henry, moderator of journalism, that the annual banquet for the Collegian staff will be held during the middle part of May, probably within the week preceding finals. The actual site of the affair has not yet been announced.

Collegian awards, given annually to members of the staff who have fulfilled the requirements, will be presented at the banquet.

Rosary Recited By Boarders For Gaels In Armed Services

Devotions Begun By Saint Vincent De Paul Society

Proof that the men of Saint Mary's have not forgotten their former fellow students who are now serving with the United States armed forces is given every evening of the school week when the entire corps of resident students assembles in the student chapel and recites the Rosary for "our fellow students in the service."

This recitation of the Rosary was first started by a small group of residents comprising the campus Saint Vincent de Paul Society. The recitation of the Rosary was initiated at the suggestion of John Klein, senior boarder and prominent member of the society.

ATTENDANCE LARGE

"During the past week the attendance at the daily recitations has surpassed all our expectations. The spontaneous support which the student body in general has given to the movement is indeed indicative of the strong faith which Saint Mary's men possess," James Lindland, president of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, stated.

The Rosary recitations are purely voluntary student affairs. They are carried on by members of the student body themselves.

LEADERS

Among those who have acted as leaders at these recitations have been Joseph Ferem, James Lindland, William Feneran, James Lorigan, John Klein and James Boock.

According to Brother Julius, dean of men, "This display of at least fifty per cent of the student body voluntarily making such effort is indeed edifying. I haven't seen such a thing since the days of the old Brickpile."

Last Program Of Forum Series Was Held Last Sunday

The fifty-seventh program in the Intercollegiate Forum series was broadcast last Sunday afternoon over KFRC, in San Francisco, with three Saint Mary's students taking part in the discussion.

According to Brother Cyprian, head of the department of speech at Saint Mary's, and organizer of the series, this was the last broadcast for the current semester. However, according to Brother Cyprian, the series will be resumed once more over the Mutual Don-Lee Network upon the opening of school in the fall.

SPEAKERS

Taking part in last week's discussion were Frank Starrs, '44, Pacific Coast intercollegiate debating champion; Donald Wood, '44, varsity debater, and Stanley Gilliam, '45, editor of the Collegian. Moderator for the program was Brother Cyprian.

Topic for discussion was, "What Can The Average Man Do In The Post-War World?"

Thomas Jefferson Celebration To Be Held Here Tuesday

Bicentennial Of Birth Of Patriot Is Commemorated

In observance of the bicentennial celebration of the birth of Thomas Jefferson next Tuesday, April 13, the Department of History of Saint Mary's College will sponsor a Thomas Jefferson Academy.

This event will take place Tuesday morning at 10:45 in the library of De La Salle Hall. Mr. Louis Le Fevre, professor of history, will act as chairman.

THREE SPEAKERS

Speakers of the day include James Boock, representing the student body; Brother Edmund, representing the history department, and Professor James L. Haggerty, dean of the school of Arts and Letters.

Boock will speak on "Jefferson: The Virginia Leverer." Brother Edmund's topic is, "Jefferson: The Chief Executive." "Jefferson: The Man," is the topic selected by Professor Haggerty for his speech.

CAMPUS TRADITION

The form of this celebration, the academy, is part of a tradition in vogue here on the campus. Since the college moved to its present site, academies have been held in honor of George Washington, Saint Augustine, Palestrina, Saint Patrick, Vittoria, Virgil, Charlemagne and Saint Thomas Acquinas.

Guests of the college at this affair will be members of the Navy Pre-Flight's executive and academic departments. Due to the limitations of war travel, the Jefferson Academy will be confined to the campus. Outside speakers and delegates are not expected to be present.

2 Former Gaels, New Navy Ensigns Visit On Campus

Visitors on the campus last Monday were Ensigns Jack Madden, '39, and Leo Cooney, ex-'40, both members of the Navy Supply Corps. Madden, who attended Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley before matriculating to Saint Mary's, was formerly an assistant in the Saint Mary's athletic office under Edward Tracy. Cooney graduated from Sacred Heart College in San Francisco.

Both Madden and Cooney were on their way to new stations after graduating from the Navy Supply School located at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Saint Mary's Guild Members Hear Story Of Refugee Brother

Brother Anthony, F. S. C., of Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, recently addressed a meeting of the Saint Mary's Guild in San Francisco. Brother Anthony, who was stationed in the Far East at the time of the outbreak of hostilities, spoke of his internment and subsequent release, and his trip to New York aboard the liner S. S. Gripsholm.

Elected to serve on the nominating committee for the forthcoming elections were Mrs. Peter Haggerty, chairman, and Mesdames Charles Sullivan, Frederick Lagomarsino, William J. Fitzgerald, Charles Sheflin, Gerald J. Hogan and Miss Bess Mullane.

Summer School Details Announced And Courses Outlined; Begins On May 6 And Ends July 1; Six Day Week Is Scheduled

Seven-Week Term To Include Basic Subjects; Others Given On Demand; Students Urged To Sign Up At Once

Commencing within three days of the end of the present semester, the special summer session term being offered college students will begin on May 6 and terminate on July 1. Purpose of this session is to enable the Reservists to obtain the necessary units for graduation and to speed up the education program of the other students.

A summer school of this type was attempted last year, but it was finally dropped because of the Naval occupation of the campus and the construction which was being done on the grounds.

SEVEN WEEKS

A seven weeks' term, the students will be required to attend school six days each week. Classes which are in session three days of the week at the present time will meet four days in the new accelerated program. The purpose of this latter arrangement of class periods is to help the undergraduates get in the necessary time for the unit value of the courses they are taking.

Courses to be given include all the requisites in every department of the college. A partial list of these subjects was released by Mr. Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, late yesterday afternoon.

COURSES

It includes the following science courses: Chemistry 2b, Chemistry 103, Physics 2, Physics 7 and 8, Physics 4a, Physics 104a, and Zoology 2a.

Mathematic courses to be given are Trigonometry, College Algebra, and Integral Calculus. Economics 150, 130 and 198a will also be offered as will be Education courses 101 and 103.

ONE LANGUAGE

The sole language to be given is Spanish. The courses of this subject posted on the list include Spanish BB, Spanish 1a and Spanish 105a. The summer session term curricula will also include courses in Art and English. Among the Englis hcourses tentatively selected for the term are: English 2b, English 4a, English 101a and English 127.

History 51a, History 124, History 163a together with Philosophy 3a, Philosophy 5b, Philosophy 102 and Public Speaking 1a are the other subjects to be taugh.

GIVEN ON DEtMAND

According to Mr. Twomey, all of these courses will not necessarily be given. They will only be given if there is a demand. Likewise, other courses not named on the original list may be given if the demand is sufficient. Additional details regarding the courses may be secured from Mr. Twomey and they will be posted on the bulletin board from time to time.

Students who expect to attend are asked by the recorder's office to make the necessary arrangements as soon as possible with the recorder and the comptroller of the college.

ACCELERATION

Emphasized by Mr. Twomey was the fact that "this is not a summer course in the ordinary sense of the word, but a special accelerated program to enable the students to earn a maximum number of units in the time available.

"A more concentrated program of study and an additional amount of work than is ordinarily required will be the basis of the summer term and will be demanded of all the students attending," he concluded.

ENSIGN—Horway Witteman, above, who graduated from Saint Mary's last May, was recently commissioned as an Ensign in the United States Navy after graduating from the U. S. Naval Midshipman School, at Columbia University, New York.

'42 Grad, Horway Witteman Receives Ensign Commission

Maxima Cum Laude Graduate Won Many Honors While Here

Graduating with high honors at the head of a class of 1500 midshipmen on March 31 was Horway Witteman, '42. He received his commission of Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve (V-7) at the hands of the Commandant of the U. S. Naval Midshipman School, Columbia University, New York City.

Witteman spent one month last August and September at the Pre-Midshipman School, Notre Dame University. He was promoted to the New York center; took ill suddenly and underwent an operation at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital. After nearly three months in the hospital he was given sick leave to his home in Southern California; he returned to school December 29.

OUTSTANDING

At Saint Mary's College, Ensign Witteman achieved one of the highest scholastic and extra-curricular records ever to be earned by a student here. As a split major in English and Philosophy, he graduated with maxima cum laude honors and was valedictorian at the commencement exercises. On that occasion he was awarded both the De La Salle medal for outstanding scholarship and the Mallon Debating Medal.

Previous years found him winning all three cash awards in the Bartley P. Oliver Essay Contest; the Cottle Oratorical Medal; debate, dramatics and journalism ASSMC awards; and the Foch Debate Medal in 1941.

He represented Saint Mary's for four years in the Sullivan Oratorical Contest and for three years in the Foch Medal Debate. During his collegiate career he participated in some sixty speech contests.

Mrs. Lloyd Cares For Ailing Gaels As Husband Teaches Signalling To Cadets

By FRANK STARRS

Some of us traveling through the lower floor of De La Salle Hall have run across a gentleman dressed in the neat blue uniform of a chief petty officer in the U. S. Navy. You'd be speaking out of tune if, thinking he was new around here, you told him that the Pre-Flight School was located on the other side of the campus, for this man might well be Chief Signalman Lloyd coming over to find out what's cooking for dinner at his house tonight. His wife, you see, is the nurse for Saint Mary's College, and has her office over in the south end of De La Salle Hall.

FAMILY AFFAIR

Mrs. Lloyd and Saint Mary's College joined forces in one of those perfect agreements of minds that are all too rare in these stormy times. Last September at the beginning of the fall term the school was looking for somebody to take care of the infirmary and watch over the health of its student body and faculty, and Mrs. Lloyd, with her husband busy at work at the Pre-Flight School all day, was seeking a job in which she could employ her skill as a registered nurse. So they talked matters over, and soon after Mrs. Lloyd put in an appearance in her neat white uniform, and began prescribing aspirin tablets for students who study too much, and vitamin "pep" capsules for those who don't work enough.

COMMUTES DAILY

The nurse drives over to college every day from a pretty country home in Lafayette, and her ordinary day at Saint Mary's ends (when business is light) at 2 o'clock. She likes to get home early so she can take care of a pretty and vivacious young daughter Jackie, aged six, when she returns home from school. Chief Lloyd has to stay later until the Navy day ends at 5 o'clock, and he has finished the job of teaching wig-wag alphabet to the aviation cadets.

Listening to Mrs. Lloyd's soft and pleasant voice (just what you look for in a nurse) you might think you caught a trace of a Southern accent, and you wouldn't be wrong. She lived formerly in North Carolina, and trained for nursing in the General Hospital at Knoxville, Tennessee. For quite some time now she has been following her husband, a navy man of nineteen years' standing, to his various "berths" throughout the country.

LIKES GAELS

Mrs. Lloyd says she gets a good deal of enjoyment from working with the Saint Mary's people. From the students' viewpoint it is plain that she shows more than a coldly professional concern over the health of the boys. Her dispensary is by no means as spacious as the one that the college medical staff formerly held over in the Administration Building, but she keeps it immaculate with that spotless kind of cleanness peculiar to nurses and doctors and not to be shared by less sanitary mortals.

VARIETY OF CASES

Asked about the type of case that she is called upon most frequently to handle, she replied with a smile that it might be a headache or a toe-ache, or one anyplace in between. With the sports program and the V-1 training going full time, first-aid for cuts, bruises and lacerations is the common call, and poison-oak lotions, to treat the smarting skins of unfortunate wanderers, is now being purchased in bigger bottles. And with so many of the morally courageous but physically unhardy volunteering to act as tackling dummies for the football team, Mrs. Lloyd is kept busy writing requisitions for more liniment.

Mancini Sings 'From Taps 'Til Reveille' As Buglers And Band Act As Alarm Clocks For Pre-Flight Cadets

By VINCENT MANCINI

When our News editor, Mr. Picchi, decided that this taps and reveille business would make a good feature, I said "Joe, you're just another poor ignorant paisano." But Joe persisted in haranguing me with his racous voice in his usual obtrusive way, so here it is, you lucky people.

Seriously, I believe the omission of a church bell atop our chapel was one of the grossest errors that the men who popped up these milky bastions for us way back in '28 could have ever made. For the first time in almost fifteen years we are just beginning to realize the stirring effect that symbolism, via the sound wave, can impress upon receptive minds. We are only now opening our eyes to the efficiency of sound transmission which relegates itself to motivating the listener toward nobler aspirations.

BUGLER BOYS

And the cause of the transformation is the fact that there are now buglers and buglers running around our campus yesterday, today and tomorrow. But don't laugh yet, for buglers can sometimes be very good buglers and sometimes very nice fellows, in spite of Irving Berlin. And the guys who wake all the little buglers up can be, and are, very nice fellows, too.

Anyway, every morn at 5:50, some fellow from Missouri puckers up his lips and blows us all out of bed. We students, all sleepy-eyed, crawl back under the beds to our sleeping bags, but the cadets must jump right up, dash right out and chin themselves 300 times before they get any breakfast.

FLAG RAISING

At any rate, this symbolism wasn't the type I had in mind when I was talking about church bells and noble aspirations. No, that doesn't come till 8:00 A. M., when the bugler crawls out of his hole again, puckers up his lips and blows us all off the campus again. At 8:01 we start straggling back for the flag-raising ceremony.

Now, let's be serious again (or am I taking too much for granted). This is what I meant when I said we should have church bells—the things that happen to us when they raise the flag. If the bells could be half as effective as are the strains of a bugle in the early morning mist, when life stops breathless at Moraga to watch our flag ascending, they would indeed waft a very welcome sound over the campus.

ELATION

Yes, we all get a little elated when we watch the flag rise to its place in the sun, and the sound of a staunch martial air serves to heighten the tenor of emotion we feel on seeing the impressive picture.

But the big bang comes with taps at 9:30 . Then do we fully realize the presence and purpose of the naval occupation; and then do we conclude that we are in the straits of accomplishment. Then, perhaps, do many of us, in our reverie, fully appreciate the significance behind the Saint Mary's Credo. It's like a moment of meditation when we pause to think of things that can wait no longer to be thought about. Taps often sound to me like an admixture of a death knell and a clarion call; a death knell mourning the old world that is dying, and a clarion call forecasting the new one which is now crushing the last semblance of life out of the old, before making its ostentatious appearance as the fundamental behind new world order.

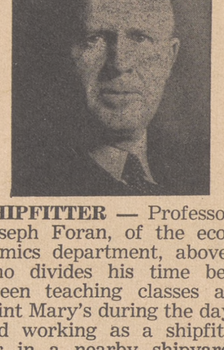
GIVE THANKS

At any rate, the bugle emits the most pleasant sound to be heard on the campus throughout the day, and as it pierces each starry night, we, here in the valley, each glimpse for a brief moment, the dynamic pictures, colored in red, white and blue, it was originated to create. We thank God for the privilege of being able to still thrill to such an experience—that's the real adventure.

Professor Foran, Economics Teacher, Turns Shipfitter At Night, And Tells Collegian Of Interesting Experiences

Reasons Outlined For Lack Of Speed In Production; Small Minority Accused Of Stalling; Absenteeism Also Discussed

By PROF. JOSEPH FORAN



SHIPFITTER — Professor Joseph Foran, of the economics department, above, who divides his time between teaching classes at Saint Mary's during the day and working as a shipfitter in a nearby shipyard at night, discusses the shipyards, as he seem them, for the Collegian this week.

Whenever a shipyard worker converses with another person, nine out of ten times the topic of conversation is the production of the shipyards—not that the worker wishes to speak about his place of employment, but rather because the other person wants to hear first-hand information regarding such popular subjects as absenteeism and inefficiency in war plants .

Thus it is that the most talked-of subject among shipyard laborers is the rate of production. Mind you, this is a topic which even the worker knows little of; as his only sources of information are his employers and the government, and neither of these two give out all the figures on production. Such information would be useful to the enemy. True, production figures are given from time to time, but how reliable they are, it is hard to estimate. They are stated in an optimistic vein for the purpose of the hoped-for effect both on the Axis powers and on our own morale.

STALLING ON JOB

When we speak of the output of the shipyards, it is well to remember that everything is dependent on the worker. Production is directly affected by the temperament of the shipyard workers. A minority in all shipyards stall on their jobs. They make their work last eight hours when it could be completed in four to six hours.

Yet, this latter element is not the only cause of delay in production; there is another cause which directly results from the specialized way in which workers are classified. Through no fault of their own, many times welders and burners have to stand around waiting for other groups to finish work which is preparatory to their work. Welders can only do welding; they are not allowed to move piping, as this is the work of another particular group.

PRODUCTION

This condition leads to wastes in time and money. However, there is no move in the direction of remedying it. Right now, we are concerned with production—the costs matter little.

Another phase of the shipyard problem is absenteeism. A close examination of this evil shows that there are justifiable and unjustifiable reasons for workers taking a few days off from their work. Shipyard officials are doing their utmost to eliminate absenteeism caused by workers who get intoxicated on their day off and take an extra day away from work in order to recuperate. Another unjustifiable reason for layoff from work is that offered by some who persist in saying they need, and hence, take vacations.

TRANSPORTATION

Where a worker lives a great distance from his place of employment and his means of transportation breaks down, he is perfectly justified in staying home from the shipyards for the repair period. There are other cases in which absenteeism from the shipyards is justifiable.

To be noted from working among the thousands of laborers in a shipyard is that the overwhelming majority of them are people who are working on ships for the first time in their lives. They are people who have learned their crafts in the last year or two. The diversity in backgrounds and ideas is extremely interesting to one who likes to observe such matters.

Senior Ramblings

By GERRY RING

Gabriel "Al" Ratto was a contented hulk. He never smiled. He never showed his teeth very often. But he was contented. I remember him one day in particular. A game of black jack was in progress when Al sauntered in. I was showing too much back, so he nudged me out of the way so he could place his money. He never noticed me as I tripped harmlessly over a chair and collapsed into an obscure corner. That's the way it was with Al, to fill space with the greatest amount of ease.

Al was a North Beach aborigine, more famous as one of the original "7 Blocks of Granite" that swept Galileo High into the City Championship in '38. As captain of that team, Ratto convinced those who had been glued to Eddie Forrest's personality the year before (when Al had played most of Eddie's games) as to who was the better man. I said before, Al didn't say much—until the sports writers woke up to do the talking.

MAMA AND PAPA

At Saint Mary's, Al teamed off with Mel Sattui, like 'mama' like 'papa'! And as far as the women were concerned, Ratto merely chaperoned his less fortunate friends . Later he snapped out of it and acted pleasantly normal like all the rest. He rated a hot doll out of Mills whom he was wont to take rowing on Lake Merritt when the monsoons let up. Next he was seen with Jimmy Phelan's daughter, Katy. With reference to this, one contemporary stated, "You'd think he was after a life-time job!" But considering the fact that Al was stage-adoring a dancer at Bohemian Gardens in the meanwhile, no one could touch a finger on the big man.

TECHNIQUE

Concerning Ratto's football technique, Ernie Smith, who likewise rated Al as All-Coast Center, described his favorite lad as "a lizard on a hot rock"; the iguana is larger! Yet the same notion exists—vast, sides heaving magnificently with each breath, contemplative, etc. But once that lizard moved, the picture was destroyed. Ratto was as slow as a tub in a calm.

Perhaps some of the local grandmothers recall Al's amazing touchdowns on intercepted passes. After a few of those stunts Al was all keen for the fullback spot, only the coach thought otherwise. Already Ratto has received two offers from the New York Giants, but it looks like the Marines will put the snatch on "Fat Boy" before the half year is out. With Al in the leather-necks, the service will be well stocked with Rattos, his three other brothers now being members of the U. S. Coast Guard.

LOTS OF STORIES

There are a lot more stories of Al, of his Fordham trip and that famous tour of the Budweiser Brewery at St. Louis, when Al impersonated "Red" Strader and Tom the Hammer impersonated Eddie Erdelatz to the guide's subsequent generosity in the tap room. They often wonder what opinion the guide has of the two coaches who visited him that day.

MARINE CHAPLAIN—Pictured above is Lieutenant (jg) Thomas Reardon, U. S. Marine Corps chaplain, who landed with the first marines at Guadalcanal. Lieutenant Reardon addressed a student body gathering two weeks ago, and attempts are now being made to bring him back to the campus for a return visit.

Brother Robert, Stricken Ill, Is Recuperating

Brother Robert, assistant prefect of resident students and instructor in Greek and philosophy, was stricken ill last Sunday evening, and has been confined to the infirmary all week.

It was reported yesterday that he is recuperating rapidly, and will resume his classroom duties early in the coming week.

Alumni Notes

WHIST PARTY

Plans for the post-Lenten whist party to be conducted by the Alumni Association for the benefit of the Saint Mary's Collegian fund have already borne results and Chairman Frank Lynch, '29, reports that all subcommittees have now been appointed. The whist will be held on Tuesday evening, May 11, at McNamara Hall, Twenty-fourth and Mission Streets in San Francisco. Use of the hall has been donated by Alumni President-elect James McNamara, '12. Admission charge will be fifty-five cents.

Whist prize contributions have thus far been received from Judge Frank Dunn, Judge Leo Cunningham, Joseph C. Millett, J. Phillip Murphy, Gordon Partee, James M. Smith, Morris, Herbert, Ernest, Harry and Ben Blumenthal, Edward J. Bryant, Judge George B. Harris, the Steinberg brothers, Senator John F. Shelley and Joseph Welk.

The following committees have been appointed by Chairman Lynch: Games Committee Chairman, James McNamara. Members: John Brophy, John J. Feeney and Gerald Haggerty. Reception Committee Chairman, Raymond J. Arata and J. Phillip Murphy. Members: Judge Frank Dunn, Judge Leo Cunningham, Louis Conlan, Spence Dickson, Sgt. Walter Mails, U.S.M.C., George McKeever and James M. Smith. Prize Committee Chairman, Ted Smyth. Members: Joseph Delaney, Peter Markovich, Justin Mahoney, Gene Riordan and Dr. Fred T. West. Publicity Committee Chairman, John F. Henning. Members: C. Wesley Davis, John Connolly, J. Phillip Murphy, Edward J. McSweeney and Joseph Tierney. Ticket Sales and Distribution Committee Chairman, Frank Lynch. Members: Peter Markovich and John Hally. Printing Commitee Chairman, Judge Frank Dunn. Members: Louis Conlan, Joseph Tierney and Garry Vivaldi.

A meeting of all subcommittees was held last night at 8 P. M. at Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors will assemble Wednesday evening, April 14, at the St. Julian Cafe, 140 Battery Street, San Francisco, for their April monthly meeting. The two main matters for discussion by the board will be the Whist Party to be conducted May 11 and the Homecoming-Senior Dinner affair to be held in Commencement Week. All members are urged to atend this important session. Dinner will commence at 6:30 P. M.

REQUEST

Readers having information as to the activities of any alumni, either within or without the armed forces, are asked to forward same to John F. Henning, Executive Director, 1486 Twentieth Avenue, San Francisco.

Resurfacing Of Roads On Campus Begun This Week

Work was begun this week by contractors to repave all the roads on the campus. These include the roads leading in and out of the schol, those around the quadrangle (Sampson Square), and the roads in the vicinity of the old dorms and in front of De La Salle Hall.

St. Mary's Club

APRIL MEETING

The attendance committee announces that Mr. Newton H. Bell, world famed lecturer, commentator and analyst on international affairs, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting to be held on Thursday evening, April 15th, at 8:15 P. M. at the Veteran Firemen Hall, 368 Fell Street. Mr. Bell was a machine gunner with the American Expeditionary Forces in World War No. 1, former war correspondent, lecturer on international affairs for the past 15 years and has been abroad 17 times. He has interviewed statesmen and military leaders in many countries and is thoroughly familiar with the present most important theaters of war in Europe, Asia and Africa. A keen observer, he creates vivid word pictures of places and personalities in the "spot news" areas of the world today and his talks are characterized by dramatic and humorous anecdotes derived from personal experiences in five continents. Mr. Bell's discourse will be "Drama In The Mediterranean." He'll familiarize you with all the armies, the desert conditions where the action is, the towns in the news, the Arabs and other North African peoples with whom our boys are coming in contact with and will also analyze the military strategy. Mr. Bell has spent years in North Africa, from Casa Blanca to Cairo.

NEWTON H. BELL

A banner turnout is anticipated for the April meeting which should eclipse the March affair, which appeared to be the turning point in getting the members to attend the meetings. From the reaction of the members it seems that having some outstanding person address the meeting, either on civic or world affairs, is an excellent help. The attendance committee, under the direction of Chairman Ray Brouillet, should be congratulated on their efforts. They promise to have an interesting speaker along with other means to pack the hall on meeting nights. The least the membership can do is to cooperate by their attendance.

HERE AND THERE

Russell Mather, along with his other varied enterprises, is contemplating a dancing academy. Russ says he has Ray B., and a few more of the boys interested. Chief Warrant Officer Lee Kehoe is now located at Tillamook, Oregon. How about one of those famous cheeses for the next meeting, Lee? What happened to you, Maury Guy? Do we have to send the MP's after you? Pete Haggerty is now fully recovered from his recent illness and should be back on deck with George Drew at the next meeting. How about it, brothers? "Buck" Maguire, puffing away on a "Stogie." Why the change, "Buck?" Better save the cabbage for "Sparky.' Tom Shaughnessy won't let us in on where he got that Easter Ham. You get just one guess, fellows. Larry Burke in Alaska with the Sea Bees. Larry would like to hear from some of the boys. On the subject, have you written to any of our fellow brothers in the service? Would like to hear from Vice Prexy Frank Neary. Are you still in Missouri, Frank? George Callan is responsible for this one. An indignant Chinese restaurant owner calling up his grocery supply house demanding explanation of an item on his bill that called for "One case of Tom Cats $3.50." The genial salesman pacified the angry Chinese by explaining that it was just an abbreviation for a case of Tomato Catsup. Could not have been S&W, could it George? Any member interested in a good used radio may contact one of the past presidents at the next meeting. The line will form to the right. **Have you donated your pint of blood to the American Red Cross Blood Bank? If not, why not now?**

BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

EL REY Theatre
WALNUT CREEK—PHONE 4465
Thursday to Saturday
April 15 to 17
Hedy Lamarr—Walter Pidgeon
In
WHITE CARGO
Also
Red Skelton—Ann Rutherford
In
Whistling In Dixie

ORINDA THEATRE
At Orinda Crossroads
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.
April 14, 15, 16, 17
One of Our Aircraft Is Missing
ERIC PORTMAN
Also
Eyes In the Night
ANN HARDING
EDWARD ARNOLD
DONNA REED

Meet the Boys AT THE CO-OP
Best Buys
AT LOWEST PRICES

YES, WE HAVE THEM—
Prime Steer (Aged)
STEAKS
Rib or New York Cut
DINNERS
Served Every Evening
Except Monday
DANCING
Hacienda Music Masters
Every Saturday Night
For Reservations Phone
ORinda 4211
"HACIENDA"
At Orinda Corners

MORAGA HILLS PHARMACY
Tunnel Road at Orinda
ORINDA, CALIF.
Phone Orinda 2123

Borden's Products
USED EXCLUSIVELY
IN CO-OP

WE USE IVORY SOAP EXCLUSIVELY
CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
Also ZORIC DRY CLEANING
Calls at Saint Mary's Twice A Week
Telephone: KEllog 2770

DO YOU DIG IT?
Submitted by Betty Boaz, Bloomington, Indiana

*"DON'T SLUFF ME OFF, QUEEN. I'M WITH LETTUCE. HOW ABOUT PUTTIN' THE SHOW ON THE ROAD AND HITTIN' THE HANGOUT TO SNAFFLE A PEPSI-COLA"
*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This cultured individual is warning his filly not to give him the brush off. He claims he's in the dough and invites her to come on out and have a Pepsi-Cola. She'll get a bang out of that 'cause Pepsi-Cola's her dish.

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET $10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers

City of Paris
Union Square
DOuglas 4500

IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND

Special
MEN'S WOOL SOCKS
1.25 PAIR

The favorite quality of discriminating men! Now, again, another shipment of these 6x3 rib socks is here! Shop early while there's a complete size selection from 10½ to 13 in black, navy, brown heather, blue, oxford, maroon, grey.

Deauville Men's Shop, First Floor

HERE'S WHY COLLEGE MEN LIKE ROOS BUTTON-DOWN SHIRTS

- their Hi-Lo collar is so comfortable
- their button-down style is informal
- they are made of fine oxford cloth
- and their Roos Bros price is only

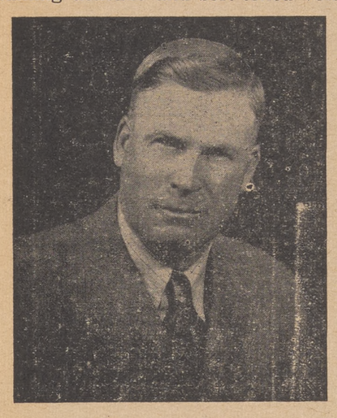
$3

Roos Bros
15TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Gael Gossip

By
MARCO SMOLICH
Collegian Sports Editor

Earl Sheely, who divides his time nicely between coaching the Saint Mary's College Phoenix and scouting for the Boston Red Sox, has a great record of twenty-two years of professional baseball, including nine in the big leagues, behind him. The tall, husky Gael diamond daddy's unassuming attitude and soft-toned voice do not give the average baseball fan an inkling of what he has done in the great American pastime.



EARL SHEELY

The affable Earl broke into organized baseball with Spokane of the Northwest League in 1912, giving up his freshman studies at the University of Gonzaga. However, his horsehide ambitions suffered a slight detour when he broke his leg that year and spent the rest of the season gathering bench splinters.

Such inactivity did him no good and he was shipped down to a class "C" circuit, playing with Walla Walla for two full seasons. His brilliant fielding around first base and his consistent and long hitting merited him a promotion back to Spokane. In 1916 he was sold to Salt Lake of the Pacific Coast League, just one step under the Majors. There he stayed for four years. His batting mark of .387 in 1920 was good enough to lead the league and the Chicago White Sox wasted no time in inking his name to a contract that summer.

While wearing the white-colored hose, Moraga's Earl did right well. He established a record of seven consecutive doubles. But an incident which stands foremost in Sheely's mind is one concerning the great King of Swat, Babe Ruth.

BABE RUTH AND FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

In the ninth inning of a game between the New York Yankees and the White Sox, the latter team was leading by a single run. The Yanks got runners on first and second with only one out, however, and the mighty Bambino stepped up to the plate. Sheely, playing first base, saw the New York manager, Miller Huggins, flash Ruth a sign to bunt. Earl charged towards the plate with the pitch, but the Babe took a lusty cut and sent a screaming liner right through Sheely's glove and almost through his chest.

"I was down but not out," recalled Earl, "so I picked up the ball and threw the runner out going into second. The ball got back to me in time to get Ruth out at first for a double play, ending the game. Well, Ruth and Huggins had a big argument over the play and it lasted all that night while the Yanks were on the train, traveling to St. Louis. Anyway, the outcome was that I had a very sore chest and Babe was fined a cool $5000 for disobeying orders."

Big Earl was shipped down to Sacramento in '28 but went back up to the big time the following year, wearing a Pittsburgh uniform. The Pirates thought they could do without him, so San Francisco signed him in 1930.

LEADS P. C. L. WITH .402 AVERAGE

Just to prove that he could still larrup the spheroid, the tall first sacker lambasted Coast League pitching that year for an altitudinous .402 average, including many extra base hits. The Boston Braves purchased him from the Seals soon after and he stayed with them for a year before being sold to Los Angeles. He later saw service with Portland and Seattle, before finally hanging up his spikes and glove and retiring from the playing end of the game.

The Boston Red Sox employed him as a scout a couple of years later and their choice has certainly not proved erroneous. Among the many players recommended to that American League club by Sheely have been Bobby Doerr, Ted Williams, Heber "Dick" Newsome and Oscar Judd. He gave Earl Johnson, former Phoenix pitcher, his play-for-money start and that southpaw was Boston's rookie sensation two years ago, but the Army stopped his career short temporarily.

KRANDA, HOOPER AND WICKERT

Though the current edition of the Saint Mary's nine is going nowhere in the CIBA pennant chase, the Gael mentor believes that several players have possible professional baseball futures. He especially likes the work of Marvin Kranda and figures that John Hooper should do well with a little more experience, stating that "if Hoop continues to hit like he has this year, he can't miss. He has speed to spare and is a marvelous outfielder with a very strong arm."

Bill Wickert, the husky infielder, should also turn to pro ball, opines Sheely, particularly if he gets over his shoulder ailment. The former Sacramento Junior College athlete has bursitis in his right shoulder, caused by an automobile accident several years ago and is undergoing daily chiropractic treatments from the Navy Pre-Flight trainer in an effort to cure it.

Another Phoenix player who might develop is none other than Johnny Podesto, he of forward passing fame. John was a fine high school third baseman but gave up the diamond sport for grid while at Saint Mary's.

Nothing is more disgusting to Earl than to have one of his players miss a signal, an act that has not been too infrequent on the club this year. The players respect the Earl of Moraga; he doesn't say a great deal, but what he says he means!

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

This Navy V-1 program that's going on around here should have been started a long time ago by the school . . . Those kids haven't looked as good in years . . . Big Hammer Coll reported back to Gugenheimer Hall last Monday night, looking weak as a cat but still the same old good natured Hamsy . . . Speaking of good natures, don't you think big Bill McPartland is taking that bad case of poison oak very well, and with little or no moaning, considering the location of the malady? . . .

SF State came over last week to play us with two of our old men holding down positions of pitcher and third base . . . Ed "The Ripper" Russell and Jim Keating . . . Also playing for the 'Gators was Neil Sheridan, former Don, who reports that he has been released from the Marines and is even 4F on acc't. of chronic asthma . . .

There are about three really big fellows on basketball pushes here that should consider it their duty to turn out for football . . . We don't like to say it but some of the fellows think it's lack of G's . . . A little note from "OUR" boys in the army reveals that "Big Newf" Denk, Lex Daoust and Tony Compagno have landed PE jobs at Fresno . . . Bud Pierovich thought he had finally grabbed off a spot at being sent to Camp Kearns, Utah, in the Medical Dep't. of the Air Corps, but was he perturbed when he found out it was an Overseas Replacement Center . . .

Another letter comes from Jim Powers, now at Quantico and just freshly out of Parris Island, the boot camp . . . He says that his legs feel like stumps from Parris Island but from the two weeks at Quantico, he can't feel anything at all . . . They go from six in the morning to ten at night without stopping . . .

The most unappreciated gent on this campus is still John Sanborne, keeper of everything sacred in the way of Athletic Equipment . . . John, maybe we don't say we appreciate you, but down deep we all know that this school just wouldn't be the place it is with you gone . . .

You never saw so many aching muscles after the first two days of spring training . . . Poppa John Schaeffer suffering from a severe case of sunburn of the forehead gained while playing with his helmet off . . . Joe Ferem, so beat that he missed dinner and that's a tragedy for Joe . . . "Elmer" Ahlstrom, usually in the peak of condition, couldn't lift his arms above his head from hitting the dummy . . .

PS:

Any resemblance of the cartoon on the rear page to John Schaeffer and Bill McPartland

Indians Invade Local Diamond Tomorrow

USF Defeated By Phoenix, 9-4, For Initial CIBA Win

Three Home Runs Highlight Game

Following the adage that if at first you don't succeed, try, try again, the Saint Mary's Phoenix finally won their first CIBA league game by defeating the University of San Francisco nine by the score of 9 to 4 last Saturday afternoon on the Gael diamond. The Dons held a previous 7 to 6 win over Coach Earl Sheely's squad.

Pouncing upon Pitchers McCarthy and Hanna, the Sheelymen garnered eleven hits and converted them into nine runs. Although nicked for twelve hits, Freshman Pitcher Jack Stout went the route for the Phoenix and evened the Don series at one-all.

THE SCORING

The Moragans took an early lead in the second inning through hits by Kranda and Buick, together with "Zeke" Goetchius' infield out and Jake Foley's long fly ball. The Dons picked up a tally in the third when Donohue singled home Fiscalini. In their half of the same inning, the Phoenix scored three times. Podesto opened the inning with a long triple to left and was singled home by Bill Wickert, who in turn scored on Goetchius' double to deep right field; Zeke came across with the third tally on a passed ball.

The fifth frame saw three more Sheely runs without a single base hit. Two errors by Third Baseman Dias, one by Shortstop Maher, a passed ball, and two walks gave the Moragans three runs. Successive homers by Dons Renna and Maher in the seventh inning gave the Hilltoppers their final two tallies. Hooper also hit for the circuit in the eighth frame.

Stout struck out six USFers and walked three.

The box score:

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCall, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Hanna, 1b-p	5	0	0	6	1	0
Fiscalini, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Renna, rf-1b	4	2	2	5	0	0
Maher, ss	4	1	2	2	5	1
Donohue, 2b	4	0	2	4	1	0
Boland, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
Dias, 3b	5	0	0	1	0	2
M'Carthy, p-rf	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	39	4	12	24	9	3

SAINT MARY'S

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Podesto, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Wickert, 2b	5	1	1	4	4	0
Hooper, cf	5	1	1	5	0	0
Kranda, 1b	5	1	2	6	0	0
Goetchius, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Buick, ss	2	2	0	3	3	2
Foley, rf	4	0	2	1	0	1
Joseph, c	4	1	2	7	0	0
Stout, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	9	11	27	10	3

U. S. F.	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	— 4
Hits	2	0	3	2	1	0	3	0	1	—15
S. M.	0	2	3	0	3	0	0	1	x	— 9
Hits	0	2	5	1	0	0	1	2	x	—11

Summary: Losing pitcher—McCarthy. Innings pitched—By McCarthy 4 2-3. At bat—Off McCarthy 22. Hits—Off McCarthy 8. Runs scored—Off McCarthy 8. Runs responsible for—McCarthy 5, Hanna 1, Stout 3. Struck out—By McCarthy 2, Stout 6. Bases on balls—Off McCarthy 3, Stout 3. Wild pitches—McCarthy 4. Passed balls—Boland 3. Hit by pitcher—Donohue by Stout, Buick by McCarthy. Stolen base—Wickert. Home runs—Renna, Maher, Hooper. Three-base hit—Podesto. Two-base hits—Goetchius, McCarthy Runs batted in—Donohue 2, Goetchius, Wickert 2, Foley 2, Hooper Double play—Wickert to Buick to Kranda. Umpires——Christensen and Molloy. Time of game—2 hrs. 30 min.

Hooper, With .415 Mark, Tops Gaels; Kranda Bats .364

Stout Has Won Two; Wickert In Two-Bagger Lead

Johnny Hooper, speedy Phoenix centerfielder-pitcher, is leading his mates in batting, according to the latest official statistics, with an average of .415. His seven hits in the last seven trips to the plate has sent his mark sailing past that of Marvin Kranda, who lost eleven points since last week, and dropped to .364.

Bill Wickert, flashy infielder, dropped out of the select .300 class for the first time this season and is now batting .277.

In the extra-base hit parade, Hooper has hit two home runs to lead in that department. Wickert tops the club in doubles, with four, one more than Hooper, while four players have hit one triple apiece.

Little Jack Stout is the leading Gael hurler, with two victories against one defeat.

Complete batting averages follow:

PLAYER	AB	H	Pct.
Hooper	41	17	.415
Kranda	44	16	.364
McPartland	7	2	.286
Wickert	47	13	.277
Podesto	38	10	.263
Foley	12	3	.250
Buick	12	3	.222
Joseph	20	5	.200
Stout	14	2	.143
Goetchius	37	5	.135
Quinn	29	3	.103

Spring Practice

Phelan Is Greeted By Two Full Teams; Real Contact Work To Be Started Soon

Fernandez, Paladini, And Joe Babich Are Promising Newcomers; Number Of Aspirants Gradually Increasing

By EYMARD GALLAGHER

The Gaels are galloping again! And they aren't galloping ghosts either. No, they're the real thing! On the turf of this valley, the same turf on which have been manufactured the mighty Marauding Moragans of the past, you can see Jimmy Phelan conduct his first spring practice as the Gael gridiron genius. On this same turf you can see the Barnickols, the Callens, the Ferems, the Veruttis, the Ahlstroms, the Zambreskys, the Carrillos, the Petrlichs, and the Accorneros whip into shape—the veritable veterans who last fall added the latest fragment to Gael gridiron glory.

THREE ABSENTEES

Absent from the above list of veterans as the spring football practice of 1943 enters its second week are John Podesto, Bill McPartland and Lauren Declusin. These three are giving their services to Earl Sheely and his baseball nine.

Answering Phelan's call are many others, some of whom have never cavorted on the gridiron before. Up from the Freshmen group of last fall are Alex Colman and Doug Olin. The group includes such high school veterans, but inexperienced in college ball, as: Gordon Gray, a member of the basketball varsity; Bob Fernandes, a Hawaii boy who came to the Gaels via Saint Mary's High in Berkeley; Ray Paladini, the little watch-charm quarterback of last year's Saint Mary's High eleven; and Joe Babich, all-city end last year at Christian Brothers' High in Sacramento.

SEVEN NEOPHYTES

Add to these such neophyte pigskin pupils as James Lorigan, John Klein, John Schaeffer, Don Wood, Stanley Sullivan, Jack Connolly and Bill Shamhart. College football is a novelty to these men, though some of them were very efficient in the art in high school days.

At yesterday's session Coach Phelan greeted twenty-five men. The Moraga mentor is very happy over this increase from the original turnout, and has expressed hope that the number might grow into the thirties. So far the Gael's practice sessions have been devoted mainly to calisthenics and pass catching. The tackling dummy has been employed during the past few days. Actual bodily contact has been postponed, but with the increased turnout Phelan has been harboring many ideas. Now that he can line up two elevens against one another, and still have a few spectators in uniform, the practice periods will soon be devoted to some real contact work, and when the boys round into shape, into scrimmaging itself.

California Bears Lead CIBA Race; Stanford Is Last

Phoenix Climb Out Of Basement

Chuck Donnan's brilliant four-hit pitching, plus lusty home runs by Jack McClain and Jack Albright, gave the University of California a 6-2 win over Santa Clara last Saturday, and further strengthened the Bear's hold on first place in the current CIBA pennant race.

Stanford played its first conference game against USF last Monday, and wound up in the cellar after dropping a 4-0 verdict to the Dons. For the first time this year, Saint Mary's Phoenix relinquished last place to another team.

Stanford, however, will attempt to climb out of the CIBA cellar this weekend, when they tangle with the Phoenix on the Moraga diamond in the first meeting of the year between the two ball clubs.

Following are the league standings:

TEAM	Won	Lost
California	4	0
Santa Clara	5	2
U. S. F.	2	4
Saint Mary's	1	5
Stanford	0	1

Wet Grounds Reason For Postponement Of San Jose State Game

Wet grounds yesterday caused postponement of the scheduled baseball game between the San Jose State College Spartans and Saint Mary's Phoenix on the latter's home grounds.

The two teams met once before in San Jose, with the Spartans rallying in the final inning to win by a single run. Yesterday's postponement will be made up at a later date.

Broncs Make Clean Sweep Of Phoenix Series By 11-4 Win

Santa Clara's third baseman, Mitchell Lobrovich, belted home runs in the sixth and ninth frames to give the Broncos a 11-4 win over the feeble Phoenix here last Sunday afternoon. Thus the Broncos made it six games in a row over the Moragans over a space of two years and thereby entrenched themselves firmly in second place behind California in the CIBA pennant chase.

The Broncos combed the offerings of Pitchers John Hooper and Marv Kranda for 15 hits, while Dick Smith, Bronco chucker, was nicked for 10, but was given better fielding support than the Gael hurlers.

Hooper's home run in the first inning put the Phoenix into a 2-1 lead, which was increased to 3-1 in the second frame. However, the Broncos tied the score at 3-3 in the following inning on hits by Briganti, Mullins, and walks to Prentice, Crawford and Kuykindall.

Neither team scored until the sixth inning when the Broncos tallied twice as Lobrovich hit his first home run with Kuykindall on first base. Hooper was replaced on the mound by Marv Kranda with the score 5-3 for the Broncs.

Each team scored a run in the eighth inning, but in the last frame the Broncos iced the game with a five-run barrage, climaxed with another circuit smash by that man Lobrovich. Hooper's single started the Phoenix off on the right road in the last half of the ninth, but Smith set the next three hitters down in order.

Stout And Hooper Star As Phoenix Down S. F. State

Losers Allowed Only Three Hits

Jack Stout turned in the best performance of a Phoenix hurler thus far this season when he blanked the hard-hitting San Francisco State nine last Tuesday, 5-0, on the Saint Mary's diamond. The short, stocky right-hander from Los Angeles limited his opponents to three hits, two of the "blooper" variety, walked only one and sent five back to the bench via the strikeout route.

HOOPER STARS

Meanwhile John Hooper ran his hitting streak to seven consecutive safeties when he garnered three-for-three during the game. The speedy centerfieldr has accounted for fourteen total bases in his last seven trips to the plate, including two home runs.

The Phoenix got off to a fast start, tallying twice in the first inning of big Jim Keating, who once attended Saint Mary's. Bill Wickert laced a double to center and scored a second later on Hooper's screaming line drive to right field. Marv Kranda dropped a hit over the shortstop's head, sending Hooper to third, from where he scored on Jack Buick's hit over the keystone sack.

Hooper singled to start the third and eventually scored on a fielder's choice and an error. The last two Gael scores came across in the fifth. Wickert singled infield on a hard grounder that the shortstop could not handle and advanced to second when Hooper was issued a base on balls. Kranda sacrificed and then Buick slammed a long fly to left, scoring Wickert. Hooper spiked the plate a moment later when Quinn's fly to left field was dropped.

FINE PITCHING

Stout allowed single hits in the first, fourth and eighth innings. Keating's double in the fourth was the only hard hit State safety. Witt's blow in the first was a short fly to left that either Jake Foley or Buick might have gathered easily but let it fall between them. Grazzini beat out a bunt in the eighth for the third and last San Francisco bingle.

Stout had a busy day in the field, too, receiving credit for nine assists. He twice picked runners off first base.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco State	0	3	2
Saint Mary's	5	10	1

Phoenix Nine Tries To Capture USF Series In Seal's Stadium Monday; Stanford In First Appearance Here

Cellar Dwelling Palo Altans Have Played Only One League Game, Losing To Dons; Kranda Is Probable Starter

Earl Sheely, Saint Mary's Phoenix baseball mentor, is expected to pitch Marvin Kranda, speedy southpaw, against the University of Stanford Indians here tomorrow afternoon, in an attempt to notch up the second CIBA win for the Gaels as against five defeats. Also, the Phoenix will be trying to keep the Indians buried in the conference cellar, where they now repose as a result of a 4-0 defeat at the hands of USF last Monday in their only league effort thus far.

The Stanford nine, coached by Harry Wolter, suffered a severe blow two weeks ago when their star first baseman, Ray Hammet of football fame, left school for the Army. Inclement weather has resulted in several postponements for the Indians and, as a result, they have had very few actual ball games. In their tilt against the Dons last Monday, they showed fair pitching and fielding, but poor hitting ability. Perhaps, however, this was due to the fine performance of Don Hurler Con Dempsey, who allowed only six scattered bingles.

STANFORD LINEUP

Probable starting lineup for the visitors is as follows: Ranstead, 2b; Washburn, cf; Brown, ss; Merman, 1b; Walkup, c; Cunha, lf; MacKie, 3b; Pinion, rf; Mason, p.

Seals Stadium will be the scene of the third clash between Saint Mary's and the USF Dons next Monday at 2:30 P. M. Both teams have won one game so far, so this will be the rubber match. The Dons lost their regular receiver, Jack Moore, when the burly backstop suffered a back injury in a rugby contest recently. Joe Boland, an outfielder, has been moved behind the plate.

The Don heavy hitter is Johnny Fiscalini, who has moved in to play third base, after cavorting in left field up to last Monday. Against the Indians he banged out three hits and fielded brilliantly. Jack Hanna, first sacker, and Outfielder Joe Renna are also good clubbers.

Expected to pitch for the Dons is Con Dempsey, tall righthander. In event that Dempsey does not start, Jack McCarthy, whom the Phoenix beat last week, will get Coach "Fitz" Fitzgerald's nod.

GAEL TROUBLES

The Saint -Mary's horsehiders will present the same lineup that has taken the field for the last few games. When Kranda pitches, however, Bill Wickert will play first base. Wickert has been troubled with a shoulder injury so has been moved to second base from his regular shortstop position because of the shorter throwing distance. Jack Buick, freshman from Saint Ignatius, will cover the shortpatch. John Podesto, at third, completes the infield.

EVERETT JOSEPH

Ev Joseph will handle all the catching chores, while John Hooper and "Zeke" Goetchius and either Jake Foley or Bill McPartland shag balls in the outfield.

FUTURE GAMES

The Phoenix have given up all hope of annexing the CIBA pennant, but are determined not to wind up in last place and hope to satisfy that ambition by winding up with a .500 average at least in their remaining conference tilts.

After this weekend, the Sheelymen have onl yfour league games remaining. They meet the University of California at Edwards Field twice, and tangle with the Indians again in a May 4 doubleheader at Palo Alto, winding up their 1943 season.

Come Rain or Shine
YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE 400,000 TELEPHONE PEOPLE
who all work together to put through messages that may save a life or even a city. It is a tradition with the men and women of the telephone companies, from linemen to operators, to stick to their posts no matter what happens. The millions of us who use the telephone know how much that means.
BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM
★ BUY ★ WAR BONDS
WRITE LETTERS ★
Chesterfield CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD

Come Rain or Shine

YOU CAN DEPEND ON CHESTERFIELD'S

Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos to give you a MILDER BETTER TASTE

More and more smokers are swinging along with Chesterfield because they know they can always depend on this MILDER, BETTER-TASTING cigarette to give them more smoking pleasure.

Because it is made of the *right combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfield is known the world over as the cigarette that SATISFIES. *You can't buy a better cigarette.*

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

Copyright 1943, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September, 28, 1923, at the postoffice at St. Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The Boulevard Newsweek, printers, Lafayette, California. Subscripion rates $3 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

C. S. GILLIAM, '45 ..... Editor
V. H. MANCINI, '45 ..... Associate Editor
M P. SMOLICH, '44 ..... Sports Editor
NEWS EDITOR ..... J. J. Picchi, '45
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR ..... R. C. Sabatte, '45
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR ..... R. U. Cortopassi, '44
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... J. D. Gallagher
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... M. V. Conti, '43
ASS'T CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... F. P. Cabrall, '44

STAFF ARTISTS
G. C. Ring, '43 J. J. Podesto, '44

NEWS
R. C. Colbert, '43 J. A. Klein, '43
B. M. Callen, '45 J. F. Erlwein, '45
G. C. Ring, '43 J. M. Dalrymple, '46
R. E. Thomas

SPORTS
B. J. Gallagher, '44 G. S. Rischard, '43
J. S. Lorigan, '43

CIRCULATION
P. A. Barale, '44 C. H. Andrus, '43
G. H. Smith, '46 E. F Andrade, '46
R. C. Kudrna, '46

Boulevard Newsweek Lafayette, Calif.

Vol. XL Founded 1903 Number 26

Congratulations . . .

The most active organization on the Saint Mary's campus thus far this semester has also been the youngest—the Newman Club which was recently formed for the cadets of the Pre-Flight school.

The reason for the unusual amount of energy shown by the new club may perhaps be found in the fact that thus far in its young career it has not had a chance to come under the lethargic influence of some of the older societies of the Saint Mary's students or the members of those societies.

Newman Clubs are not new. Founded in honor of the great English convert-prelate, they have come to be more or less commonplace in the secular schools of the nation. Wherever public universities are found whose students number those of mixed denominations, a Newman Club is usually found also, to aid the students of the Catholic faith.

But, so far as we know, this is the first Newman Club to be founded in a military training school, although conditions are practically the same in a school such as this with regard to mixture of denominations as they are in any large university. The success of this initial venture at Saint Mary's should prove an inspiration to those who might undertake such a venture at some other army or navy school.

The step taken by those faculty members who had to do with planning the Pre-Flight Newman Club was a wise movement. The need for such an organization is readily apparent when one considers the number of Catholic cadets whose only contact with their Church heretofore had been Mass on Sunday; the need for a common social meeting among all these men had not been taken into consideration; social gatherings with fellow Catholics had not been held at all.

The Newman Club should prove of great benefit if the initial interest shown is maintained; and it should inspire to activity those organizations of Saint Mary's College which continue to exist in name only.

What's War, Grampaw? ..

An old man and a small rumple-headed boy sat on the bank of a stream. It was Spring, and the bank was covered by young grass. Behind them, sunlight played across a field and glinted from the splintery weathered wood fence that surrounded it. In front of them, murky yellowish water rushed by in a miniature torrent, carrying with it leaves and twigs and blades of grass that came and went on the swirling surface.

The two figures sat there quietly, joined by a surge that the old one knew by memory and the young one sensed in anticipation. They shared a common simplicity and literalness that the years between first years and last years can never know.

"Grampaw, what's war?" The question came without warning, but Grampaw did not turn his head; the water continued to splash along; the sunlight made the same speckled shadow designs on the bank.

"War, Billy, is an outburst of hate that has been held under the surface too long. It's not that man is bad; he is just ignoran.t He doesn't know how to use the powers that have been granted to him. His technical development has far exceeded his physical development. In other words, he knows how to build cities and airplanes and factories and automobiles, but he doesn't know how to use them.

"But there are human beings left in the world, even though it's possible to live a long life without meeting many of them. They are the ones who know that it's more important to appreciate this blade of grass between my fingers than to own a palace at Berchtesgaden—and they'll be the ones to make the peace after the war."

The small boy nodded his head gravely, as if he understood.

(Reprinted from the Saint Mary's Pre-Flight "Eaglet")

No Elections . . .

The wisdom of the step taken by the Executive Council in cancelling student body elections this spring may not become evident to all until later, but the move, it would seem, was a wise one.

Other schools, which are holding elections as usual this year, are only deceiving themselves into the belief that business is 'as usual'. No one knows how many students will be left in school next fall, and especially is this true of upper division students, who are eligible to hold student body offices.

If an election were held it would mean one of two things—either men would be elected with the near certainty that they would not be left in school to hold office, or a complete constitutional revision would be made to enable some student below the age for military service to be elected.

It is highly probable that the turnover in the student body between now and next semester will be the largest in the history of the school; this being the case, it would be decidedly unfair to those who come later if the students who in all probability will not be here then, presumed to determine their student government for them.

This is a new situation, and it must be met and dealt with in new ways. Even though those who attent Saint Mary's in the fall may err in choosing the proper leaders, the mistakes will now be their own, and will not have been made for them by others.

Moraga Musings

JOURNALISTIC BLUNDER—The Santa Clara mentioned in an article last week that one of its Foch debate team members was awarded the Foch medal for the best speaker by the unanimous decision of the judges. Don't get carried away by your enthusiasm, Prunepickers; you know that the decision was split three to two.

RING THE ROAMER—Gerald "Call Me the Shadow" Ring whose cartoon and column fill up space elsewhere on this page, recently was a pain-in-the-neck to a few honest Saint Mary's men. It seems that Mssers. Schaffer, Cosgrove and Pucci were escorting three fair damsels (one apiece) when up pops Ring, out of nowhere, and begins to chaperone the party, following them where ever they went. Thursday, sneaking along behind Ring, saw him pilfer Pucci's girl, and that fiery Latin is still wondering what happened.

CARD SHARK — Gus Mota, Moraga's Black Magic, has been able to win over anybody whenever there is a deck of cards involved. 'Tis said that sun-tanned August signals his partners via song-titles, viz., "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar," "Dig, Dig, Dig," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," etc.

CHOW HOUND—Ed Russell, ex-Gael, visited the local campus last Tuesday as a member of the San Francisco State baseball team. Formerly the fastest eater at Saint Mary's, big Ed was the last to leave the table Tuesday. Maybe it's because it's the first good meal he's had since leaving Moraga's hills.

TID-BITS—Tom "Hammer" Coll returned to school this week, sheepishly hiding a heavy girdle behind an enveloping cloud of cigar smoke . . . Stan Donahue, very lonesome now that his roomie, Roy Giusti, has left for the Army Air Corps . . . They're still trying to find a football uniform for Tommy Meehan. That long-haired poet and his side-kick, Jack Connolly, know Martinez like Webster knew words . . . Those guys who play basketball on the outdoor courts till it gets so dark that you can't see the hoop, are characters of the first order.

A TERRIFIC TRIO—Friday hears that Gordon Grey, Jim Baker and Bob Bell, the three neophytes, were extended invitations for a plunge in a nearby neighbor's swimming pool. How did scrawny Bell get in there, alongside of the two Adonises? Rumor has it that next week husky Dick Harkins and bulging Frank Callen will get the nod.

Letter To The Editor . . .

Editor of the Collegian,

Dear Sir:

"For the good name of Saint Mary's, and with an eye to future use of the Lake Merritt Hotel," so said the Executive Council Representative, "we must pay these extra expenses contracted as a result of the Senior Ball—**immediately.**" This was on **March 3rd,** and the Ex. Council approved **immediate payment.** Last Tuesday, **April 6th,** this bill was finally paid by the treasurer. It is suggested that in the future, words and actions coincide in the Executive Council, and promises be fulfilled—at least when the school's good name is involved.

A Saint Mary's Man.

Collegiana

Apologia
Parable
Bunnies
Triplets

By VINCE MANCINI '45

After reading my column last week, a friend of mine laughed boisterously and said, "Why I wrote like that when I was in the eighth grade." Naturally, this cut me to the quick, and since my quick happens to be a very tender one, I have this week decided not to expose it to further attack. So here are some unoriginal, harmless quips and banter which, I assure, will be as impartial as the bunch of baseball bats I would thoroughly enjoy breaking, on the hour, one by one, over my obliging little friend's head.

Last week, I recorded a dream I dreamt, while I was dreaming. This week I will present sundry pictures to you in a bevy, like beers on a bar at 11:55—pictures which are products of other imaginations, other fertile minds.

Got a letter from Bert Callen the other day. Says he wants to go to Arkansas because of the slow drawl of the Southerner. When you ask a Little Rock girl to kiss you, before she can say no, it's too late, says Bert.

PARABLE

Speaking of cows, there's an old parable about politics which, I believe, is worthy of repetition here.

Communism: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government then gives you some milk.

Fascism: If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government; then the government sells you some milk.

New Dealism: If you have two cows, you shoot one, milk the other; then pour the milk down the drain.

Nazism: If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

Capitalism: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

BUNNIES

Speaking of Capitalism reminds me of bunnies. Last week I heard a story about bunnies. It seems some fellow went into his living room and found two little rabbits sitting there. He put them in the bath room and, in wrath, shook a stick at them. The next morning he went back, picked up his stick to rail them again in wrath, and then opened the door. But what met his eyes frustrated him, for there he found more rabbits than you could shake a stick at.

Let me tell you about the character who came up to me yesterday and asked where **Los Angeles** was. My boy, **Los Angeles** is that untarnished jewel which diurnally, regally radiates at the sacred spot where the **Los Angeles** and Santa Ana Rivers join their majestic waters to form the Pacific Ocean.

Did you ever hear about the four marines who were playing bridge on one of the Solomon Islands. Well, one night, while they were engaged in a heated game, one of their buddies dashed in, yelling, "Hey, there's a force of about 100 Japs landing down on the beach!" The four marines looked at one another wearily, and after a long silence, one of them yawned, rose slowly to his feet, and murmured, "I'll go, I'm dummy this hand."

TRIPLETS

Then there was the fellow who saw a drunk trying to walk up some stairs to his apartment. He offered his assistance and it was gratefully accepted. With much difficulty he half-dragged, half-carried the drooping figure to the very dimly lighted second floor.

"Is this your room here at the head of the stairs?" he asked.

"Yeah, I gesh so," came the reply.

Rather than face the man's irate wife, our hero merely opened the door and pushed the limp figure in.

The good Samaritan then groped his way back downstairs and there stumbled over another inebriated gentleman, more wretched than the first. He asked him if he were trying to get up to the same apartment, and the drunk said, **"Yeah, I gesh so."** So our friend repeated the same procedure all over again; he pushed this drunk through the same door at the head of the stairs.

Then he went down stairs again and to his amazement, saw a third creature, more haggard than either of the other two. He was about to approach him when the object of his solicitude dashed out into the street and threw himself into the arms of a passing policeman.

"Off'shur! Fer Heav'n sake, off'shur," he gasped. "Protec' me from that man. He's done nothin' all night long but carry me up stairs and throw me down the elevator shaft!"

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By STANLEY GILLIAM

Much has been written and said of late concerning the place of inter-collegiate athletics in the post-war educational scheme. A number of educators, locally and elsewhere, have advocated the abolition of intercollegiate sports in favor of intramural games and universal compulsory physical education.

Before the war began, organized athletics played an important part in the collegiate life of practically every institution of higher education in the land—save, perhaps, for the much heralded Saint John's University —and there is no reason to believe that the relegation of intercollegiate sports to a back seat, so to speak, will be willingly accepted by anyone concerned when that symbolic dove of peace alights once more after her long flight.

Athletics After The War

It would seem that those who wish to abolish athletics in favor of intramural competition are inclined to place too much stress on the admitted evils of the situation to the exclusion of the many advantages. Athletics have come to be an integral part of our higher education; they have come to be traditional. They give to the student a pride in his school; they give him a general school spirit that can never be matched by any "champion" intramural volley ball game between two classes. It will be found that intramural sports alone will only serve to sow the seeds of disunity within any student body that is accustomed to athletics under the present system, whereas organized athletics, as we know them now, in which members of several classes compete as a unit, and where the rest of the students support them, also as a unit, will foster a closer union among all the students of the institution.

Please do not misunderstand—we certainly do not advocate intercollegiate athletics alone, to the exclusion of all other forms of competition. The subject of sports for everybody could well be the basis for many columns, and the idea of compulsory physical education obviously merits advocation, as we have so sadly found out, too late, in recent months. But it is useless to destroy all the good in a thing in order to abolish certain evils that have not been proven inherent. The abolition of intercollegiate athletics is not by any means a prerequisite for the successful introduction of compulsory physical education, nor will one necessarily interfere with the other.

Certainly there are some evils in athletics such as we have them in the colleges today. But the situation is far from being as dark as it has been painted. Contrary to popular opinion, it is not the athletes who lower the intellectual standards of a school. When such an unfortunate instance occurs, it is because the school itself has allowed the situation to get out of hand. Most colleges, like Saint Mary's, require the same scholarship average from varsity athletes as they do from the other students. And it should be noted that these athletes have, usually, less time for study than do their fellow students. This being the case, why, then, should all the hue and cry be raised about athletes ruining the reputation of any school when, upon such occasions, the school is really at fault?

For many students, athletics provide the means by which they may obtain a college eduucation that might otherwise be unattainable for them. Most of the athletes of our personal acquaintance realize the advantages that have been presented to them and conscientiously make the most of their college life. The college athlete has too long been classed as one who "bums" his way through school; few students who work their way through college by waiting on table or typing themes put as much effort and energy into their work as the football player who puts in long hours on the practice and playing fields. Far from being a "bum," the athlete works his way through school in the hardest way possible.

Benefits Outweigh The Evils

The schools themselves profit by athletics, too, for, besides the financial assistance garnered from the box office, the most valuable publicity that a college can receive is through the pages of the daily papers. Few students will flock to a school famous for its scholastic advantages if it is completely unknown on the playing fields. This, you may say, is a bad thing. Perhaps it is. But the fact remains that so long as the rest of the schools keep their regular policy, the one that breaks away completely from the sporting scene will be committing academic suicide unless it has such a financial reserve that it can afford to take a large cut in revenue and enrollment. No one school is willing to take the lead in a complete, and universal breakaway, since colleges, like men and sheep, are prone to follow the leader, and a leader in a scheme so fraught with potential danger to the future of the institution, is slow to appear.

Athletics will certainly continue after the war, stronger, perhaps, than ever, for the emphasis that has been placed upon physical fitness will have its result in the world of the future. The athletes want athletics; the students want athletics; and the public wants athletics. The puny voice of those few who would abolish intercollegiate sports is still sounding from the wilderness, and the force of public opinion will be strong enough to keep the way from being made straight for them.

The Bystander

No. 14
Noyes
Poetry
Marines

By GERALD RING '44

FOREWORD

Consider this week's cartoon. Consider No. 14 on that football jersey. Consider the men who have worn that jersey. Consider the creature who wears it now.

First it was Jack Crampton, a big, handsome right-end. Then it was Tom Coll, a big right-end. Now it is John Schaeffer, a big end.

VISITOR OF THE MONTH

According to reliable sources, Alfred Noyes will visit the Saint Mary's campus April 12th. To some, his personality is very familiar; to others, Alfred Noyes is merely a famous name; to a great majority, however, I fear that he is not only a stranger, but likewise a nonentity.

Noyes is today one of England's greatest contemporary poets, not merely a rising star, but a planet already well established in the literary firmament. Now when I say planet, I do not mean a dead body filling space. Mr. Noyes is quite as apparent as his name sounds.

THE HIGHWAYMAN

One of his works is worth mentioning, not necessarily for its being his greatest, but because even the cloistered science students should remember it. I refer to "The Highwayman," with its galloping verse and its hard riding tragedy.

It is an old story now—despite its young face among the bearded patriarchs of English literature..

And talking about bearded faces, it is a strange notion that individuals have about a piece of poetry they have been familiar with for a long time. The author must be dead, and if he is an Englishman, must already occupy a historic old crypt in Westminister Abbey. Alfred Noyes is not dead; he is only sixty-three, and he manages to get around very ably on his two legs.

LIVELY VERSE

Remember that stanza,
"Tlot-tlot, in the frosty silence!
Tlot-tlot in the echoing night!
Nearer he came and nearer!
Her face was like a light!
Her eyes grew wide for a moment; she drew one last deep breath,
Then her finger moved in the moonlight, Her musket shattered the moonlight,
Shattered her breast in the moonlight
And warned him—with her death."

Feel the rhythmical jar of the horse's hoofs along the road in those lines, the sudden, destroying blast of gunfire, the quick wheel of the horseman a few yards from his ambush, and his hopeless retreat.

ONE REASON FOR POETRY

Noyes is popular because, as one critic wrote, "he appeals to the common intelligence by the prettiness or heroics of his verse, and the obvious, sing-song music of his lines has charm for the least-trained ear." Sobeit, for the "least-trained" ears are very abundant in this section of the frontier.

GROUND LEVEL

Getting back to my equals, I recently discovered why Lorigan is making the gridiron effort at this late date. As Bill Scanlon precisely remarked:

"Lorigan joined the Marines when he heard that they had beach-parties. Only recently, 'Chub' found out these were stag affairs!"

And since I started with Schaeffer, I'll finish with the lad. When John made his maiden appearance on the field two weeks ago, Frank Carrillo approached and whispered in John's ear:

"Better put on your helmet, John!"

"Why? We're not scrimmaging right off, are we?"

"No, no—but one look at your sconce, John, and they'll think we're using professionals!"